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Hartnoll, Setzler To Lecture

Lecturer On Drama To Speak Here Soon

Phyllis Hartnoll, world-renowned lecturer on drama, will speak on October 15, in duPont Auditorium.

A former lecturer at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, Miss Hartnoll will speak on the subject "Women in the Theatre." She is visiting the United States from October to December for a series of lectures around the country.

She took a Licence-es-Lettres in History and Literature at the University of Algiers and won a scholarship to St. Hugh's College, Oxford. She was the third woman to win the Newdigate Prize for English verse (1929) and she was the first woman to win the English Prize for a Poem on a Sacred Subject (1947).

Miss Hartnoll was appointed editor of *The Oxford Companion to the Theatre* in 1939 and worked as a sub-editor of the 4th edition of *Grove's Dictionary of Music* in 1940.

She is an extensive lecturer and writer on the theatre and on poetry besides being the author of a number of children's books. Miss Hartnoll is the founder of the Society of Theatre Research. She serves as vice-chairman of the Society and as editor of the *International Federation of Theatre Research Journal*.

Stephenson, Moran Attend Conference

Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson and Miss Kathryn Moran, assistant Deans of Students will attend the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Roanoke on October 17-18.

Miss Stephenson stated that the purpose of the conference is to compare notes on the best methods, procedures, problems and attitudes concerning counseling and administrative work.

Dr. Perry F. Kendig, Dean of the Roanoke College will speak Friday, October 17, and President H. Sherman Oberly, President of the College will greet the meeting on Saturday, October 18.

The regional meeting, held in Washington, D. C., last year was attended by Miss Moran and Miss Hargrove.

A complete program for the two day meeting has not been announced; however, tentative plans call for an executive meeting of the Association as well as a general business session. The major portion of the meeting will be held at the Hotel Roanoke with special sessions scheduled for the campus of Roanoke College.

1518 Students Live In Various States

The 1518 students at MWC this year come from 36 states, the District of Columbia, territories of Puerto Rico and Hawaii and several foreign countries.

Five hundred sixty-six freshmen began their college days this fall. Also, officially classed as freshmen are 58 students who lack the 28 credit hours needed for sophomore rank making a total of 624 freshmen. Enrolled are 413 sophomores, 248 juniors, and 209 seniors. Included in the total are 66 transfer students.

Among the foreign countries represented are India; Brazil; the Canal Zone; Ecuador; Hong Kong, BBC; and Canada.

Speaker Will Discuss Excavation Of Town

"The Excavation at Marlborough Town" will be the subject of lecturer Frank M. Setzler on Friday, October 24, at 4:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

The lecture will be illustrated with films and a display of relics found at the site of the colonial town located on the Potomac River near Fredericksburg. The project at Marlborough, the original site of the Stafford Court House, is to be honored soon with a place in the Cultural Anthropology Room of the Smithsonian Institute. Jamestown, Salem, and Plymouth are the other colonial towns to be included in this permanent display on "Early Life in America" at the Washington Museum.

Mr. Setzler, head of the Anthropology division of the Smithsonian Institute, recently returned from a three-year expedition to Australia.

Dr. Oscar Darter, head of the Mary Washington history department, and Mr. Setzler were largely responsible for the grant from the American Philosophical Society which made the Marlborough project possible.

The excavation, started in 1955, uncovered over 6,000 relics dating from the seventeenth century in colonial America as well as the site of John Mercer's mansion, and several other important colonial buildings.

The Bursar's office in George Washington Hall will remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoons preceding college holidays. The new policy requested by the Student Council will go into effect on Wednesday, November 26, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Noted Irish Poet To Speak Oct. 21 At E. Lee Trinkle

Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, Padraic Colum, Irish poet and dramatist, will speak on the "Irish Renaissance" on Tuesday, October 21 at four p.m. in the Browning Room of E. Lee Trinkle Library.

Mr. Colum was born at Longford, Ireland, on December 8, 1881. He came to the United States in 1914. A member of the Academy of Irish Letters and the Institute of American Arts and Letters, he was the recipient of the Academy of American Poets Award in 1952. He also received the Gregory Medal of the Irish Academy of letters in 1953.

Mr. Colum was at one time an associate of Yeats and has given many lectures on Yeats and his poetry. Mr. Colum has also lectured on James Joyce. A long list of his poems, plays, and essays can be found in *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. Benjamin Early, chairman of the committee on visiting scholars at Mary Washington, stated that Mr. Colum's lecture "will be of interest not only to those students who are interested in trends in western literature, but also to persons who have an interest in art and the background of modern thought."

Mr. Colum will address the Poetry Society of Virginia on the 17th of October. His lecture at Mary Washington will be open to all students.



CARMEN CULPEPER

Editor And Staff Appoint Culpeper As Associate Editor

Carmen Culpeper has been appointed Associate Editor on the *Bullet* staff to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Sally Marriott.

Carmen, a senior in Ball dormitory, hails from Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, which is on the outskirts of San Juan, the capital. She has been in the United States for three years and has been a student at Mary Washington College for the past three years.

Her father is a Captain in the Navy Reserve and assistant secretary of Education in Puerto Rico. Carmen attended the University High School and has studied the English language since her kindergarten grades. She is now majoring in English and plans

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Glenn Gedding shown rehearsing with supporting cast.

Glenn Gedding Wins Lead In Comedy by Anita Loos

Glenn Geddings will play the title role in the Mary Washington Players' production of "Gigi," to be presented in the duPont Theater on October 23-25.

The cast also includes Timmie Pierce, Claudine Aldrich, Renee Levinson, Judy Walsh, Bruce Taylor, and Morris Steinberg. Understudies are Lucy Latham, Janet Douglas, Cyd Day, Pat McGhee, and Kay Rowe.

The plot of "Gigi" is concerned with mischievous antics of a young French girl brought up by her mother, grandmother and aunt. She falls in love with a sophisticated bachelor and surprises every-

one when she inveigles him into proposing marriage.

Mr. Mark R. Sumner is the director of the two-act comedy by Anita Loos, adapted from the novel by Colette. Roberta Beamer is assistant to the director, and Stevie Conover is business manager. Sandra Quarles is stage manager, and Pat McGhee is house manager.

Committee heads include Cyd Day, scenery; Kay Rowe, lights and sound; Martha Huffman, props; Betty Hames, publicity; Pat Hundley, costumes; Janet Douglas, make-up; and Joyce Panciera, programs.

ICA Club Fantasy Scheduled for Today

With "Fantasy of Clubs" as its theme, the annual ICA Open House will be held tonight, October 10 at 5:30 in the Tapestry Room of Seacobeck.

Cap and Gown Greets GWU

Cap and Gown, senior honorary society at Mary Washington College, will play host to the George Washington University Hourglass Chapter of Mortar Board tomorrow for an informal luncheon.

Julia Coates, president, said that arrangements have been made for the luncheon to be held in the College Shoppe, Anne Carter Lee, at 12:30 p.m.

A letter received Monday from Betsy Evans, president of the Mortar Board group at George Washington, stated that six members were expected to arrive at Mary Washington at 11:30 a.m., daylight time.

The guests will be met at George Washington Hall by several members of Cap and Gown.

The purpose of the luncheon is to allow an opportunity for members of Cap and Gown to become acquainted with those of various nearby chapters of the national society of Mortar Board.

Ever since its organization 1944, Cap and Gown has been working toward affiliation with Mortar Board. Requirements for membership, based on scholarship, leadership, and service, are patterned after those of Mortar Board.

Representatives from each of the fifty-one clubs and other campus organizations will be on hand to explain the aims and activities of their groups and to recruit new members. Among these will be staff members from the campus newspaper, the *Bullet*, the MWC literary magazine, the *Epaulet*, and the *Battlefield*, the college yearbook.

Elaborate displays have been planned by the clubs, particularly the Oriental Club and the International Relations Club.

Mary Massey, Inter-Club president, introduced freshmen to the various campus organizations at an assembly Monday. During the program she pointed out the value of extra-curricular work through the Inter-Club Council as a means of developing leadership, meeting new people, and enjoying a broader college career.

However, she did emphasize that students concentrate their interests. A student will benefit by doing a good job in one club, rather than half-way work in two or three. "We hope there will be many enthusiastic and hard-working club members this year," stated Mary.

The new ICA sponsor for the 1958-59 session is Dr. Benton.

Members Named To Publication Board

Three faculty members and three students have been named to the Publications Board, announced Dr. James Croushore, chairman of the Faculty Publications Committee, yesterday. One representative elected from the student body from nominees presented by the Publications Board has yet to be chosen.

The editorial staff of each campus publication appoints a student representative and nominates one faculty member to serve on the board. Barbara Lewis, editor, and Dr. Reginald Whidden will represent the *Battlefield*; Betty Desmond, editor, and Mr. Sidney Mitchell, the *Epaulet*; and Margot Guest, editor, and Mr. Michael Houston, the *Bullet*.

The purpose of the Publications Board is to co-ordinate campus publications so that they serve the whole college community. The board makes possible a discussion and evaluation of policies affecting the publications as a whole, such as selections of editors, and the position of faculty advisors.

The board will also appoint the editor of each publication upon the recommendation of the managing board of each respective publication.

Forum's First Subject Will Be Formosa Crisis

The first forum of the semester will be held October 20 in Monroe auditorium at seven p.m. The subject will be "Our Foreign Policy in the Far East" with particular reference to Quemoy.

The panel will consist of two faculty members, Dr. J. H. Dodd and Miss Vivian Munson, and two MWC students, Sara Bryson and Margot Guest.

This is the first in a monthly series of forums sponsored by the history department.

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A Symbol of Truth

This year a facet of the honor system which had not been strictly interpreted in the past, but taken for granted as understood, was stressed in the orientation program of new students. In understanding the honor system at Mary Washington the student accepts the idea that her signature is a concrete symbol of her word of honor.

Signing out involves your signature. Your signature on your sign out card means the same as your signature at the end of your pledge on a test or a paper. It testifies to the truth of the statement. There is no sense in deliberately signing out for one destination and going to another without letting the house resident know that you are changing your plans. If you do, you are showing a flagrant disrespect of the purpose of signing out; you are insulting your head resident who does not question the truth of your statement; you are expressing a total disregard for your own signature, your word, and for any such thing as honor. In other words, you are lying.

For example: if you sign out for Washington and the Hotel Blank and for some reason decide that you aren't going to stay there, you should call your head resident and tell her of your change in plans. If, for some reason or other, it is impossible for you to call, you should tell your head resident upon your return to school that you did not go to the given destination.

If you don't, you are saying that you DID stay there, and you are weakening your signature and your word. You are not telling the truth. Because the head resident doesn't question your destination doesn't make it any nearer the truth or any less of a lie.

When you are asked by the house resident or house president if you arrived at your destination, honesty is not only the best policy, but it is the only acceptable one.

If you sign the honor pledge when you enter Mary Washington, you are stating that you will live according to the standards set up by the College. You do not have the right to assume that your signature will be honored on an examination or term paper or on a check and not on your sign out card. Otherwise, you are accepting only parts of the whole and that is impossible. Accepting the honor system means to give all or nothing.

A Threat To Self Respect

Mary Washington has rarely, if ever, been cited as a place where snob meets snob. Certainly, most of the students would be indignant if anyone called them impolite or implied that the College officials encouraged such an attitude.

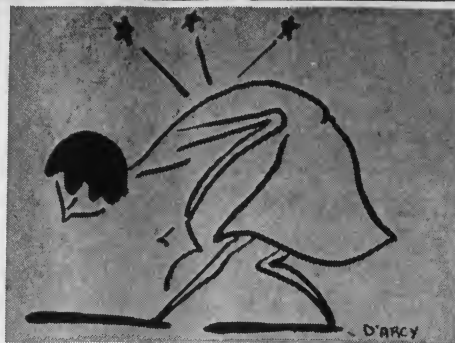
However, a certain aura of condescension has been hovering over Seacobeck Hall. Some students have been showing just how little they know about good manners and the art of being thoughtful and polite in their association with others.

This year the job of the student waitresses has been harder than ever. They have to stay longer at the dinner hour; they carry heavy trays back and forth during the lunch hour; they have two breakfast duty shifts a month when in the past they had only one; they have late shifts which conflict with classes. The waitresses feel, and rightly so, that their classes come first and their jobs, second.

What disturbs the student waitresses even more than carrying heavy tray loads is that they feel that their self-respect is being threatened by the behavior of some students. Many girls assume an attitude of indifference and have shown little regard for the waitresses as fellow students.

These extra burdens on the student waitresses come as a result of an effort made by the administration to make our meals at the dining hall more comfortable and enjoyable. Not many students show any gratitude to the waitresses who in many ways make this new plan possible. Student waitresses realize that they have a job to do, and they do it well. They deserve to be praised and not ignored.

Anyone who thinks that she is a little superior because she sits on her bed all day and doesn't do much work, and still criticizes or assumes a condescending attitude toward students who are actively working in order to get an education, deserves to be kicked hard where it will do the most good.



You say you work in the Dining Hall?

Views From The Hill

Several Programs Mentioned To Comply With Court Order

"The Supreme Court has recently declared all present means of opposing de-segregation unconstitutional. With this in mind, what reasonable means would you suggest for complying with the order to integrate?"

Our country finds itself faced with a very serious problem concerning our education system. We are accustomed to following the decisions of the Supreme Court, but in the case of segregated schools some people feel so strangely against the decision that they can not put the new ruling into effect.

I feel that all decisions of the Supreme Court should be carried out, but on the other hand I can see why the opposing side feels as it does. Many people feel that a

gradual solution ought to be found to settle the problem. This seems to be the best idea, but what is the best gradual solution?

I do not think that private schools are the proper ones, because they do not bring about any change. Instead everyone would continue going to school where they are now. A possible solution might be to start a quota system. This would mean that each school would have to take in its quota of new students each year. The students would be chosen according to certain qualifications, just as all of us are chosen for college.

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Capitol News

Washington Offers Diverse Programs; Music Dominates Entertainment Picture

by Carmen Culpeper

If you write to Hayes Concert Bureau you can still obtain tickets for the Erroll Garner jazz concert which will, unfortunately, be given one night only—the night of Friday, October 17 at 8:30 in the Lisner Auditorium.

Sarah Vaughan, a favorite of jazz lovers, is now singing at the Casino Royal in the nation's capital.

Speaking of music, Constitution Hall is the place to go if you want to hear Metropolitan Opera star Maria de los Angeles or the orchestra of Melachrino. Soprano de los Angeles will give a solo recital on Sunday, October 26 at 3:00 in the afternoon. Melachrino and his orchestra of fifty will play on Saturday, November 1st at 8:30 P.M.

We are very fortunate to have the Theatre Nationale Populaire

in Washington on November 5 and 6. The company, under the direction of Jean Vilar, will perform *Le Cid* by Corneille and *Triomphe de L'Amour* by Marivaux—both in French—at the Lisner Auditorium.

Tallulah Bankhead is back on the stage again—this time with Joan Blondell and Estelle Winwood—in "Crazy October," a comedy. The play opens Monday, October 13 at the Shubert Theatre.

The J. Arthur Rand Organization has just released a new version of Dickens' immortal *Tale of Two Cities*. Dick Bogarde has the coveted role of Sidney Carton. It is now playing at the Ontario.

On October 23, Glenn Ford will be in D. C. for the world premiere of his latest movie, "Torpedo Run," which will open at the Capitol.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bullet

To the Editor:

For three years we have envied each senior class dressed in caps and gowns and marching to the traditional Pomp and Circumstance. Today, we, as members of the class of 1959, proudly wear our caps and gowns but feel tradition is not complete without the accompaniment of this march. We would suggest that Pomp and Circumstance be played at all Formal Convocations.

Third Floor Ball (West end)

To the Editor:

Having been at MWC for the past 2 years, I have experienced and recognized much change of atmosphere here. It seems of utmost importance that someone in the Junior class take time enough to cast the light of so-called "awareness" or "newness" on the well-noticed changes on the hill.

Perhaps this is the typical Sep-

tember bang that any campus experiences, but I must admit that returning to MWC only to hear of the news of smoking in the dining halls and having that cup of coffee after supper seemed to provide an added boost to my morale. And who wouldn't rejoice at the news of the "Bernuda Strut" on campus and in the "C" Shoppe? It certainly seems that at long last the student government and students are meeting with approval from all; somehow everyone begins to "speak the same language." Can it be denied that any girl is proud of her school? Do you know any girl who doesn't appreciate the relaxation of a mere cup of coffee or the enjoyment of wearing her favorite pair of Bermudas to Ann Carter?

While hailing this new-found interest at MWC may I congratulate the faculty on their attitude toward classes and courses. All the students crave variety in an education.

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Several Students Crowned Queen

Among the students on the campus at Mary Washington there are several girls who wear beauty crowns. Their titles are as varied as the sections they represent. Blondes, brunettes, and redheads, they include a Miss Universe of Virginia, a Forest Queen, Princesses, a Maid of Cotton, and a potential Miss Tobaccoland.

Pat Poindexter is a pretty blonde freshman, who at eighteen wears the crown of Miss Universe of Virginia. Pat, who is from Salem, Virginia, won the title in the state contest over nineteen other entrants. Previously, she won the title of Miss Roanoke, making her

eligible to compete for the title she won on September 21. As Virginia's representative to the Miss Universe contest, she will go to Long Beach, California in July to compete for the Miss USA and Miss Universe titles.

Queen Sylvia XXII of the West Virginia Forest Festival is the title of an eighteen year old sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia. Betty Tompkins was chosen to reign over the festival, which is held each year at Elkins, West Virginia, to celebrate the scenic beauty and recreational facilities of West Virginia forests and to attract tourists to the state. The

celebration was held this year from October first through the fourth. Lee Shaid, a freshman and Peggy Shuffelbarger, a sophomore, were Princesses in the Court.

Margaretta Kirksey, a sophomore from Eutaw, Alabama, was one of the participants in the Alabama Maid of Cotton Contest last week. Margaretta was selected to represent her county in the state contest.

Hilda Corker, "Miss Hanover," will vie for the title of "Miss Tobaccoland" later this month.

EXCHANGE EVENTS

Seasonal Activities Begin On Campuses

Brightly-colored leaves, crisp air and football all say that fall has come. Each year students anxiously await the return to school because it marks the renewal of adventure in the fields of work and study, pleasure and excitement. The seasonal activities have begun not only here but also on our neighboring campuses.

The University Division of Extension and General Studies is granting 6 hours of graduate credit in science education to all those enrolled in a course in college physics, which is being televised 5 mornings every week over the NBC nationwide network. This course is being conducted by Dr. Harvey E. White, who is a physics professor at the University of California.

Many exciting football weekends are planned. The season got started in Charlottesville with an

upset against Duke, when U. Va. beat the Blue Devils 15-12.

The Black Knights of the Hudson trampled the University of South Carolina in their opening game by a score of 43-8.

In addition to lecturers and seasonal games, fall plans also include play production. The Virginia Players at U. Va. will present *Inherit the Wind* by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The first production of the year by the University Players of the University of Richmond will be *The Solid Gold Cadillac*.

More news concerning the University of Richmond is the additions to the faculty and staff. There are ten newcomers, including Clifford Dowdley, a well-known local author, lecturer, and historian. Hollins has added twelve new faculty members and five have joined the staff.

Simpson And Rowe Give Basic Newspaper Rules To '58 Bullet Members

The first in a series of seminars sponsored by the *Bullet* to improve the make-up and content of the newspaper was presented on Tuesday, October 7 with Dr. Grellet C. Simpson and Mr. Charles Rowe, of the *Free Lance Star*, as guest speakers.

Future seminars to be scheduled will deal with the specific problems of an editorial staff, a business staff, methods in photography and news writing. Tentative speakers may be representatives from the Richmond papers.

The over-all purpose of the meeting was to introduce new students interested in working on the *Bullet* to the editors and faculty advisors and to acquaint them with the basic and rudimentary rules of newspaper make-up and usage.



New Mike Club members watch "old hands" prepare for broadcast.

Mike Club Encourages Students To Participate in Broadcasting

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The Mike Club hopes that you will join in the fun and excitement of radio broadcasting over station W.F.V.A.

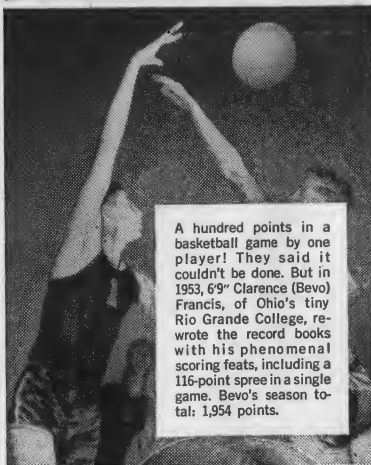
Our own station in duPont is a fully equipped sending station from which our shows are transmitted to the local Fredericksburg station and on to the public.

Under the counselling of Mr. Duke, the faculty advisor, and Marcie Trembath, president of the

club, the members produce, direct, and put on their own shows. Shows ranging from "The Tops in Pops" to live school talent will be presented this year.

Completely run by students, the club offers opportunities for its members to write scripts, engineer shows, announce shows, besides presenting shows of their own. Every aspect of a radio show is learned and each member has the chance to learn and participate in every angle of radio broadcasting.

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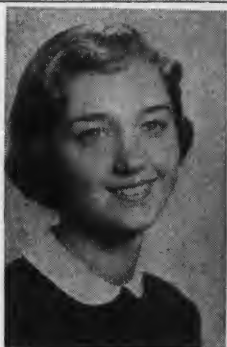


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DALE BUHRMAN

Senior from Richmond . . . And like all other Richmonders never pronounces "r's" . . . main line of thought is "Bill" . . . happy-go-lucky . . . seen mostly with Jan on campus . . . House President of Mason 1957-1958 . . . member of Cap and Gown . . . Sociology major planning to teach . . . House President of Ball.

CLOTHES LINE

Coats, Hats, Are Chic In Fall Fashions

"Grab your coat and get your hat," winter is fast approaching Fredericksburg; and as we scurry about in various directions, coats and hats will cover the latest fashions and must be, therefore, highly stylish themselves.

The new lines in coats go over the shapes of the season. Straight coats or the chemise style in fascinating fabrics stand high on the ladder. Arched fullness in back adds fashion with low belted interest. Bows find their place at eye catching spots on the back of the garment. The free span of the trapeze line is shown beautifully in the newest coats. Collars, rounded or with lapels, open out large. The hemline of your coat may be tapered at the knee with a looser shape above. Many new coats have the new high-waistline accent.

For the college girl the most-seen coats on campus will be the ever popular camel-hair boy coat. Along with these we'll find heavy

tweeds in long and three-quarter lengths.

Furs will not just go to parties and dances as jackets or coats but will go everywhere, even to classes, on the collars of this season's coats. The very newest and smartest look is a long-hair fur. There's also much mink in a beautiful range of colors. Synthetic furs find their place in a big way.

Don't forget to "grab" that hat! The latest shapes are the cloches, tams, peaked "cones", roller and draped turbans. Veiled whimsies

and headbands are ever so cute and packable for the week-end. Feathers carry colors to blend with fall hues. This will be the biggest season yet for the hat of fur or fur-blend. Colors are bright on your head. This is especially effective in a brushed or "furry" surface. Velvetene and felts in glowing autumn foliage tones are always good. Little hats or big ones look neat at the game and are very important for church.

So "grab your coat and get your hat", and your feet will be directed to the sunny, but cooling, side of the street.

Effects of System Create Advantages

Now that the new telephone exchange system has been in effect for several weeks, its values can easily be discerned.

Since a special exchange phone and directory have been placed on every floor of each dormitory, calls from student to student are easy and time-saving. Communication among students not only is facilitated but also is encouraged.

In student communication, however, the new exchange is not without its problems. Along with the greater ease in contacting people is the constant and often annoying ringing of phones. Some efforts to remedy this situation are being made in the dormitories,

where methods are worked out for answering phones.

A particularly important advantage in the college exchange system is the unprecedented ease with which academic departments, administration offices, and other places on campus can be contacted. With this convenience, faculty members, administration officials, and other employees on campus, as well as the students, profit from the use of the new telephones.

The exchange system, therefore, has begun to make Mary Washington a more closely knit college community. At a time when efficiency and immediacy are in demand, nothing is more needed or more welcomed than an effective telephone system.

BUY THE EPAULET

Point of View . . . Responsibility Inspires Faith

By AILEEN WOODS

Responsibility is a somewhat overworked word that has been drummed into our heads for years and years. It was talked about so much that it became only a noise — comparatively meaningless.

Here at MWC, however, the word and its significance have "come back to life". The need to be responsible, to be dependable, has become vital in every phase of day to day life. Not only does a student's scholastic achievement depend on her responsibility in having work done right and on time, but also her social well-being depends on her willingness to accept obligations.

This fact was recently underlined by the Student Government in its decision not to require a handbook test for all students.

The question of requiring tests for upperclassmen and sophomores as well as for freshmen arose when it was found that most of the offenses bringing girls before SGA could have been avoided if the offenders had paid more attention to their handbooks.

In "reaffirming" its "faith in the student body," Student Government has re-emphasized the

importance of being responsible.

By depending on the students to obey the regulations in the handbook, SGA has called attention to one of the most valuable responsibilities given to us here on the Hill, that of accepting and meeting obligations.

A representative from a blazer company will meet with the freshmen on October 20 at 7:00 in Monroe Auditorium.

A short movie will introduce to the freshmen the new class blazer. As the class of '62 will be the first to have a "class" blazer, freshmen are advised to be thinking about colors which they prefer.

Upper classmen will be able to order blazers in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee on October 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Alumnae Give Banquet; Top Students Invited

The executive committee and the Board of Directors of the MWC Alumnae Association will meet at Mary Washington Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

The Association has invited the top student leaders on campus to a banquet at 6 P.M., Saturday, in the Green Room of Seacobeck. At that time the leaders will speak for a short time on their responsibilities and the responsibilities of their respective organizations to the college campus.

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Emphasis Should Be Placed On Humanities, Declares Dr. Revol

We are more than fortunate to have Dr. Enrique Revol on our campus as a visiting Fulbright scholar. In an interview with Dr. Revol, he declared that he had a great deal of interest in many things outside his chosen field of literature.

Able to express himself fluently in Spanish, English, French, and German, Dr. Revol is the kind of man who will listen to a student with great interest but who will question her so thoroughly that the student is required to think quickly and correctly in order to gain her point or deserve the respect of Dr. Revol.

Dr. Revol is fond of New York, yet he dislikes the rude approach of its inhabitants. He feels, however, that most taxi cab drivers are quite learned. Dr. Revol expressed the idea that the government should change the environment of the poor people crowded in New York's slums to a place like Wisconsin where they could live with more success.

This professor thinks that there should be more stress put on subjects within the humanities ranging from anthropology to civics. Dr. Revol seems to be of the opinion that an excellent way to become acquainted with literature is through association with humanities. One of the main faults at MWC is that the faculty is too small for the number of students in certain departments.

Among the Georgian architecture here, he would like to see mobiles and more modern art. Some of his varied opinions include the view that Dalí is a quack who does not use creative ability and that Renoir is too sensual and fleshy. Dr. Revol enjoys the impressionistic painting of Monet, but dislikes El Greco. He patronizes the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum. As

for certain authors, he appreciates Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, and Henry James; whereas he showed distaste for William Faulkner who does not seem well organized, and stated that T. S. Eliot is dated.

Dr. Revol feels that every woman would be proud to see a woman President of the U. S. even if they would not admit this pride. Our professor's philosophy of life can be discovered by reading *Eros and Civilization* by Marcuse.

(Ed. Note: Joanne Lister and Lorin Milliken interviewed Dr. Revol; Joanne Lister and Ann Stinchcomb wrote the above article.)

Y'S OWL

New Members To Gain Official Y Recognition

All new members of YWCA will be recognized as campus and national members at the recognition service to be held in the Y room, Ann Carter Lee, at seven p. m. on October 15.

The Y Penny Carnival was a great success as was Y's annual membership drive. With strong response from its new members the organization should have a very active year.

Dr. Clyde Carter, Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Dr. Whidden, Mr. Pitman, and Miss Herman were among the faculty members who participated in the Y carnival.

In the membership drive students joined the committees on publicity, worship, campus social service, community social service, fine arts, world relatedness, and finance.

All freshmen interested in working on the *Bullet*, meet in the *Bullet* room, Custis, on Thursday, October 16, at 4 p.m.



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Style Manuals Printed; Walter B. Kelley, Editor

Printed Style Manuals outlining the methods of preparing a research paper are available for the first time this year.

They are being distributed to all freshmen and sophomore English classes, and upperclassmen may obtain one free of cost at the Book Store.

This manual was prepared by the English Department under the editorship of Dr. Walter B. Kelley, Associate Professor of English. Style manuals of previous years have been mimeographed.

FOUNDATION TO SUPPORT STUDY AFTER COLLEGE

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announces its 1958-59 program of 1,000 fellowships in the humanities, and in the social and natural sciences, to encourage undergraduates now in their senior year to undertake graduate work in order to enter the college teaching profession.

As a new feature, a limited number of graduate fellowships will also be reserved for superior students now in their third year so that their future may be assured.

Students who receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship will be paid \$1500 plus tuition and dependency allowances for a year of graduate study at any university of their choice in the United States or Canada.

Candidates may not file applications directly, but will be sent application forms after personal nomination by a member of the faculty. Any student expecting to graduate in the spring of 1959 (or in special cases in the spring of 1960) may learn more of the details of this Fellowship by consulting the departmental chairman in his major field, or Professor Eileen K. Dodd of the Department of Psychology.

The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1959 Fellowship is October 31, 1958. Application blanks will be mailed directly to the student on receipt of a faculty nomination. Only students who have a sincere interest in entering college teaching, whose records are superior, and who will do graduate work in the humanities, or the social or natural sciences, should request nomination. The program does not award fellowships for graduate work in law, medicine, education, business administration, or engineering.

Seniors Have Not Reported to Bureau

Sixty seniors have not reported to the Placement Office to pick up their placements forms. All seniors expecting to graduate in June, August or February, '60 are requested to fill out placement forms at their earliest convenience.

Mrs. Gordon announces that a representative from Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will visit MWC on Monday, October 20. On Monday, October 27, a representative from the Graduate School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh will be available for conference. A WAC recruiting officer plans to visit the campus on Wednesday, October 29.

Interview schedules will be posted in Lee.

Letters To The Editor

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tion, and what could be more appropriate than "Oriental Philosophy"? Who first thought of varying that routine of freshman math analysis? What a wonderful improvement! And haven't we psychology majors raved over the additional courses provided.

Having mentioned the group-like spirit that this campus has so accustomed itself, let me state the fact that I would like to take my hat off to the Hand Book Councilors! Never before have I seen such sincere interest between both the "newcomers" on the Hill and the councilors.

In closing, I can only refer to an unforgettable quotation given in class by our very favorite Mr. Emil Schnellock, a true painter and admirer of all of life! "Education is not for making a living; it is to have for life after you've made a living".

Cary Tilton
Class of '60

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Recreation Association Boosts Activities For MWC Students

By PATTY MORGAN

The campus has certainly been the site of busy activity these last two weeks and will continue to be in the future. During my years at Mary Washington, I have never seen such a wonderful example of spirit and team work as that shown by the Class of '62 at the pep rally on Tuesday, September 30. This exhibit of participation in R. A. activities is very promising for the future events which will be sponsored.

For the benefit of students who enjoy swimming, the pool will be opened from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 5:00-5:45 Tuesday and Thursday; and 3:30-5:30 on Saturday and Sunday. R. A. will also have the bowling alley open 7:00-10:15 Monday through Friday, 2:00-5:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Basketball Team

Starting in December, Mary Washington will have an honor basketball team which will be picked from all classes. The team is scheduled to play Westhampton College in Richmond, William and Mary in Williamsburg, and George Washington in Washington, D. C. This is the first year that Mary Washington has ever competed with these colleges in basketball; thus, all basketball enthusiasts are urged to participate in the try-outs in the big gym.

Starting in February the inter-murals between dormitories will begin. In order to play for her dormitory, a girl must have at least three practices. The termination of the basketball season will be the traditional Devil-Goat team competition. Girls will be picked from dorm teams for this honor. All girls are urged to help make this the most successful basketball season at MWC.

The hockey field is another site



Members of MWC hockey team are ready for tournaments

of hard work and busy activity. The Devil-Goat teams will be playing Thursday, October 9. Mary Washington's hockey team will compete with West Hampton Saturday, October 11 at 2:00 p.m. We are confident that our girls will produce nothing but their best efforts in this game.

R. A. has added two new members to its Council. Ann Barnhart, a junior, now heads Golf, and Cathy Russell, sophomore, heads Recreational Sports. Both are worthy girls and will be an asset to the hard-working and efficient R. A. Council.

Committee Complete

Betty Jameson, Head of Dormitory Representatives, has almost completed her committee. The representatives from Willard, Tri-Unit, and Westmoreland have yet to be elected. Trench Hill elected Chris White; Randolph, Peggy Jenkins; Mason, Ann Mote; Vir-

ginia, Rosie Burke; Betty Lewis, Barbara Krystel; and Cornell, Jan Gourelly. Betty Jameson will meet with these girls every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the R. A. room and convey R. A. information which they will carry back to their dormitories.

The Hoof Prints club has certainly established a winning name for itself. Some of the members participated in the Silver Spur show held in Fredericksburg on September 27. They returned with the championship won by Jackie Bragg. Other members riding in the show were Sandy Sooy, Marie Butler, Pat Swoope, Sandy Walters, Ann Bostick, and Kitten James. The week-end of October 10-12, the members will be spending practically every available minute in Washington at the Washington International horse show.

Results In New Reading Course Prove Student's Rate and Comprehension Boom

The results of last year's course in Reading and Study Aids, offered under the direction of Mr. J. T. Fauls, have proved the course was beneficial to the students who were enrolled.

100 students taking the course began with a rate of about 200 words per minute. At the end of the course 500 words per minute was the average speed and more amazing, there was no drop in comprehension. Last year's students took a third test at the end of second semester, months after they had finished the course, and the high rate of speed and comprehension remained the same or had improved in all cases.

Mr. Fauls made an interesting point in that slow readers have characteristically a low comprehension score while fast readers gain much more from their reading. Instead of burdening themselves with unimportant facts, fast readers remember the main idea of the article. The primary objective, of course, is gaining the ability to read ideas instead of words.

No Credit

The course is offered without credit or grade, but the major gain comes from the application of the methods used in the course to your other subjects. It has been found in studies of the reading habits of college students that the superior students are always the superior readers. It has also been found that superior reading methods can be taught and will improve the overall grades of a student.

Mr. Fauls was introduced to the reading course at Harvard University where it was originated and he wished to start it at Mary Washington. He has found that better results have come from our experiment than at Harvard since girls tend to read faster and catch on more quickly to speed reading methods than boys. Average increases in speed at Harvard were from 225 words per minute to 425 words per minute showing the

MWC students about 75 wpm ahead of the Harvard students.

Bogging Down

One of the major difficulties in the instruction of speed reading is that students may not be able to realize that many times an article has one main idea and that they should not insist on reading slowly and getting bogged down on unimportant facts.

Another misunderstanding about the course is the idea that it is a course in remedial reading for slow students. Instead it is a voluntary course for the benefit of students interested in improving their studies and simplifying reading projects. The course works toward a standard of excellence and is just another step toward turning out a well-rounded student.

Student Teachers

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a solid foundation on which to build and they know what to expect from the majority of their pupils. Many of the student teachers in secondary education said that they were amazed to see how "spoon fed" are the majority of high school students. Many girls feel that the capabilities of the students far outweigh the amount of work and responsibility they are given.

It was the general consensus of opinion among MWC student teachers that they are well pleased with their supervisors and the administrators of the local schools, and with their "little monsters".

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either to go on to graduate school and enter the field of journalism or to become a translator at the State Department in Washington.

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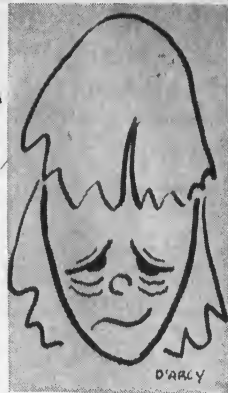
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In trying out for the College Board any subject may be used as an entry. Sketches, critiques, reviews of any articles from any issue of Mademoiselle, interpretations or essays may be used.

Those who are accepted by the Board try out their talent and ideas in the publishing field by completing two assignments during the school year. The twenty best College Board Members win Guest Editorships and spend a salaried month in New York, transportation paid, helping write and edit the August College Issue and meeting eminent writers and editors.

The College Fiction Contest is open to women undergraduates under 26. The Art Contest winners receive \$500 each and illustrate the winning Fiction Contest stories.

Movie Schedule For '58
Includes Much Variety

The schedule of movies to be shown on campus for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Saturday, October 11—"All that Heaven Allows," Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman; Saturday, October 18—"Miracle in Milan"; Saturday, October 25—"The Catered Affair," Bette Davis and Debbie Reynolds; Saturday, November 1—"The Brothers Karamazov"; Saturday, November 8—"Anything Goes," Bing Crosby and also "A Visit to Picasso"; Sunday, 2:30, November 15 (only) "Henry V"; Saturday, November 22—"Green Dolphin Street," Lana Turner; Saturday, December 6—"Rebecca," Joan Fontaine; Saturday, December 13, "The Third Key."

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MWC Students Get Back Into College Swing

It's autumn. That time when the leaves fall and the temperatures fall and the inhabitants on the campus of MWC fall—back into the rut of life on the Hill.

Things are back to normal. No longer need we mourn the fading of the summer's tan—that classroom pallor is back in vogue. The study-season's crop of baggy eyes is coming along nicely as vacation-time "early-to-bedders" get back on the customary 20-hour day schedule. Local stores report that midnight oil and instant coffee (specially brewed for tap-water mixing) are tops on the list of most-wanted items after a

three-month slump, with aspirin and No-Doze vying for second place.

Freshmen, after last week's mass-removal of beanies, are actually beginning to resemble the upperclassmen. At last some of their obnoxious enthusiasm—obnoxious because it's contagious—has been smothered under piles of texts or somewhat silenced by E. Lee Trinkle's studious walls.

Last semester's gung-ho's, the sophomores, are slumping in fine style; the jumping juniors think they're the campus queens; the seniors serene know who the BWOC's are.

The chenille-spread disease also

is with us again. Victims, per usual, may be spotted rushing into class or squeezing through the closing dining hall doors; the disease is characterized by way of bedspread imprints on cat-napper's faces.

For those who can't nap in the dorm or who don't own chenille spreads, the laundry is once again offering its special—shirts starched so stiff you can snooze right through class without worrying about falling over on the desk.

The yardmen are, true to form, still tunnelling around the campus, and they are mowing whatever grass they've left unturned at 6 a.m.

But regardless of class, every one seems to be safely back.

MWC Student Teachers Have Problems
In Keeping Order, Preparing Lectures

For the past month student teachers have been in a state of nervous tension and chronic excitement; teaching girls and boys for the first time seems easy, but it's not.

Most of the students at Mary Washington who are planning to teach do practice teaching in either the first or second semester of their senior year. You might even think when you see the students in suits and heels that they are among those rare creatures who have dates every morning or in the early afternoon.

They have dates, all right, but not social dates. Many of the girls are teaching subjects that they know little about although that particular subject may fall within the range of her major field. In order to keep up with the class and more important, keep a giant step ahead, student teachers spend a good part of their day boning up on the subject and reading all available material pertaining to the course.

To Feel Qualified

It's not so funny to get up in front of a class of high school seniors who, after all, aren't too much younger than most college girls, and attempt to teach them a subject and feel assured and qualified to answer most questions. There is also a problem of discipline in higher grade teaching. College girls have to maintain order in the classroom, give the students the impression that she knows what she's talking about, and still not act like a grouch.

Much of the hard work of teaching is in preparing the lessons for the following day. There isn't much sense in rambling on for an hour

about a miscellaneous subject that interests only you. The major feat for student teachers is to keep the class occupied and interested. As long as the class is busy, there isn't much time for pupils to get out of line.

Student teachers who have elementary grades have the problem of keeping little children's interest alive, and trying to keep up with them. Many of the elementary school student teachers claim that they are run ragged by younger children who seem to have unsuspected reserves of energy. One student teacher said she tried to think of a strenuous game every play period so the children would use up some of their excess energy.

The elementary student teachers also have the pleasure of taking their lunch to school every day. They always feel lucky if one of their pupils brings them an apple to settle their nerves.

Teaching Invaluable

Many of the student teachers feel that practice teaching is invaluable in preparing them for their future professions. They have

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Recreation Association Boosts Activities For MWC Students

By PATTY MORGAN

The campus has certainly been the site of busy activity these last two weeks and will continue to be in the future. During my years at Mary Washington, I have never seen such a wonderful example of spirit and team work as that shown by the Class of '62 at the pep rally on Tuesday, September 30. This exhibit of participation in R. A. activities is very promising for the future events which will be sponsored.

For the benefit of students who enjoy swimming, the pool will be opened from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:00-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 6:00-5:45 Tuesday and Thursday; and 3:30-5:30 on Saturday and Sunday. R. A. will also have the bowling alley open 7:00-10:15 Monday through Friday, 2:00-5:30 Saturday and Sunday.

Basketball Team

Starting in December, Mary Washington will have an honor basketball team which will be picked from all classes. The team is scheduled to play Westhampton College in Richmond, William and Mary in Williamsburg, and George Washington in Washington, D. C. This is the first year that Mary Washington has ever competed with these colleges in basketball; thus, all basketball enthusiasts are urged to participate in the try-outs in the big gym.

Starting in February the intermural between dormitories will begin. In order to play for her dormitory, a girl must have at least three practices. The termination of the basketball season will be the traditional Devil-Goat team competition. Girls will be picked from dorm teams for this honor. All girls are urged to help make this the most successful basketball season at MWC.

The hockey field is another site



Members of MWC hockey team are ready for tournaments

of hard work and busy activity. The Devil-Goat teams will be playing Thursday, October 9. Mary Washington's hockey team will compete with West Hampton Saturday, October 11 at 2:00 p.m. We are confident that our girls will produce nothing but their best efforts in this game.

R. A. has added two new members to its Council. Ann Barnhart, a junior, now heads Golf, and Cathy Russell, sophomore, heads Recreational Sports. Both are worthy girls and will be an asset to the hard-working and efficient R. A. Council.

Committee Complete

Betty Jameson, Head of Dormitory Representatives, has almost completed her committee. The representatives from Willard, Tri-Unit, and Westmoreland have yet to be elected. Trench Hill elected Chris White; Randolph, Peggy Jenkins; Mason, Ann Mote; Vir-

ginia, Rosie Burke; Betty Lewis, Barbara Krystel; and Cornell, Jan Gorely. Betty Jameson will meet with these girls every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the R. A. room and convey R. A. information which they will carry back to their dormitories.

The Hoof Prints club has certainly established a winning name for itself. Some of the members participated in the Silver Spur show held in Fredericksburg on September 27. They returned with the championship won by Jackie Bragg. Other members riding in the show were Sandy Sooy, Marie Butler, Pat Swoope, Sandy Walters, Ann Bostick, and Kitten James. The week-end of October 10-12, the members will be spending practically every available minute in Washington at the Washington International horse show.

Results In New Reading Course Prove Student's Rate and Comprehension Boom

The results of last year's course in Reading and Study Aids, offered under the direction of Mr. J. T. Fauls, have proved the course was beneficial to the students who were enrolled.

100 students taking the course began with a rate of about 200 words per minute. At the end of the course 500 words per minute was the average speed and more amazing, there was no drop in comprehension. Last year's students took a third test at the end of second semester, months after they had finished the course, and the high rate of speed and comprehension remained the same or had improved in all cases.

Mr. Fauls made an interesting point in that slow readers have characteristically a low comprehension score while fast readers gain much more from their reading. Instead of burdening themselves with unimportant facts, fast readers remember the main idea of the article. The primary objective, of course, is gaining the ability to read ideas instead of words.

No Credit

The course is offered without credit or grade, but the major gain comes from the application of the methods used in the course to your other subjects. It has been found in studies of the reading habits of college students that the superior students are always the superior readers. It has also been found that superior reading methods can be taught and will improve the overall grades of a student.

Mr. Fauls was introduced to the reading course at Harvard University where it was originated and he wished to start it at Mary Washington. He has found that better results have come from our experiment than at Harvard since girls tend to read faster and catch on more quickly to speed reading methods than boys. Average increases in speed at Harvard were from 225 words per minute to 425 words per minute showing the

MWC students about 75 wpm ahead of the Harvard students.

Bogging Down

One of the major difficulties in the instruction of speed reading is that students may not be able to realize that many times an article has one main idea and that they should not insist on reading slowly and getting bogged down on unimportant facts.

Another misunderstanding about the course is the idea that it is a course in remedial reading for slow students. Instead it is a voluntary course for the benefit of students interested in improving their studies and simplifying reading projects. The course works toward a standard of excellence and is just another step toward turning out a well-rounded student.

Student Teachers

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a solid foundation on which to build and they know what to expect from the majority of their pupils. Many of the student teachers in secondary education said that they were amazed to see how "spoon fed" are the majority of high school students. Many girls feel that the capabilities of the students far outweigh the amount of work and responsibility they are given.

It was the general consensus of opinion among MWC student teachers that they are well pleased with their supervisors and the administrators of the local schools, and with their "little monsters".

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either to go on to graduate school and enter the field of journalism or to become a translator at the State Department in Washington.

As well as being Associate Editor for the Bulletin staff, Carmen is a member of the Oriental Club and Sigma Omega Chi, the sociology fraternity.

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Views from the Hill

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entrance. This would enable each to adjust gradually, and it would help maintain the present standards of the schools. The most important point to me concerning this problem is that a serious effort is made to carry out the decision of the Supreme Court. If we do not obey the leaders we choose we will become a very weak nation.

Barbara Phillips

New York

A tide of criticism is being swept toward the Supreme Court because of the Court's recent declaration that all present means of opposing de-segregation is unconstitutional. Any modification of this ruling caused by the waves of criticism would destroy the basic purpose of the Supreme Court.

Why could not a plan of action be followed to conform to this decision without the radicals and die-hard segregationists kicking up their heels, simply to prove their stubborn point of view? A plan of action which I suggest has been employed throughout history, only involving different matters. Instead of throwing the whole situation of integration into the laps

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of citizens who feel they are "not prepared" for such a wave, or individuals without strong backbones of their own who oppose such action because they are influenced by others, why could not integration in the South be introduced slowly and gradually?

The plan of action previously mentioned would be gradual integration. White and Negro races could be mixed starting with the first grade. The second year integration would continue and the new first graders would be introduced to integration. Thus, the process could continue until eventually in twelve years all Southern schools would be integrated without severe opposition by older students who, otherwise, might be subjected to the adjustment of

College To Send Representatives

A number of representatives from Mary Washington College are planning to attend several presidential inaugurations which are to be held throughout the month of October at various colleges.

Dr. Howard Mitchell Phillips will be inaugurated on October 14, 1958, at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama. Dr. Kurt Leidecker is attending this occasion.

Dean Alvey is attending the inauguration of Dr. Koare Road Bergethon at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania on October 18, 1958. Also during this same weekend Dr. Richard Heathcote Heindel will be inaugurated at Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island,

rigid changes in classmate skin hues.

Instead of distracting Johnny's attention by an abrupt change, an adjustment would be made in practical, gradual integration. There may even be some chance that Johnny might learn how to read, or hurl a sputnick into space.

Nancy Jacobs
Richmond, Va.

Nationalists Fear "Lull Before Storm"

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One of the provisions of the cease-fire was that the U. S. stop escorting Nationalist convoys to the islands. The Nationalists have declared that the convoys would continue with or without American escorts. So far the escorts have been limited strictly to international waters. The Pentagon has declined to comment whether there has been any further change in naval orders, but it seems unlikely that if the cease-fire continues there will be any further need for conveying.

Adams Names Successor

Sherman Adams conferred with President Eisenhower all week

New York, on October 19, 1958.

Attending as a representative of Mary Washington College is Mrs. Douglas Potter, formerly Dorothy Marvin, an alumna of MWC.

Another alumna of Mary Washington College, Mrs. Dorick Alviani, formerly Kathleen Critchell, is attending the inauguration of Glenn A. Olds at Springfield College, Massachusetts, on October 31, 1958. Mrs. Alviani's husband is head of the music department at the University of Massachusetts.

following his appearance before television cameras to announce to the nation that he was resigning. They discussed the choice of his successor. Adams was the only man Eisenhower consulted with on the matter.

Adams mentioned one name: Wilton B. Persons, the President's No. 2 assistant and for the last five years boss of the White House legislative liaison team on Capitol Hill. Happy with the suggestion, Eisenhower made the selection official at the end of the week.

Persons is a hard-driving and tireless worker like Adams. But, unlike Adams, he is a man who likes to deal with people. Persons is quite different from Adams, whose dealings with Congress and others in Washington earned the name "The Abominable No-Man." When the uproar over Adams' favors from Goldfine forced him to resign, few republicans were sorry.

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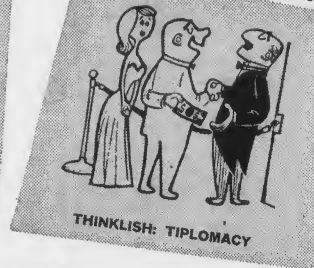
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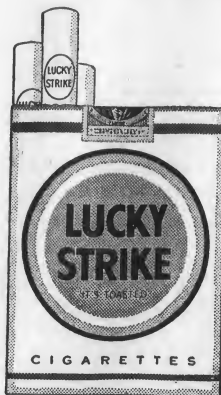


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